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'A Swingin' Group'

Music Department Plans Jazz Workshop, Two Bands

A jazz workshop, a new marching band and a new all student concert band are now in the process of being organized by the department of music.

Raymond Stewart, newly appointed instructor of music and instructor of bands, has accepted the task to devote full time in developing the University's marching, concert and dance bands.

Until this year, the concert band has been made up of students and musicians from the

Bridgeport area. The marching band performed at many University functions and athletic events but because of its small size was not able to perform at full strength. There have been dance bands on the campus during the past but lack of interest caused them to disband.

Stewart is now organizing a 16 piece dance band that will include a jazz workshop. Rehearsals for this group are held in the Recital Hall of the music building on Wednesday nights from 8:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Students interested in the band and jazz workshop can still enroll. The only qualifications required are: experience in dance bands, ability to read music and the ability to "Swing."

Students interested in joining the marching or concert bands are requested to report to the Music Lecture hall on Monday nights where rehearsals are held from 8:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Stewart also stated that once the jazz workshop is organized it will give concerts at various University events throughout the year.

Stewart, who holds a BM and MM from the New England Conservatory of Music, has played with Herb Chaloff and the Herb Pomeroy group at the Totem Pole and the Stable's Jazz Workshop in Boston. He played first clarinet with the Boston Civic Symphony, appeared at the Shubert Theater and performed with the Nat Pierce band.

Industrialist To Lecture SAM Group

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have as guest speakers on October 15, Mr. Harmon E. Snoke, executive vice-president of the Manufacturers Association of Bridgeport; and Mr. David H. Carpenter, personnel manager of the Bullard Company and president of the Senior Bridgeport Chapter of SAM.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Snoke attended Butler University. He became Assistant Director of Civic Affairs with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Later he became Director of Public Relations and became Assistant to the Committee on National Defense with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington in 1936.

In 1949 he came to Bridgeport as Executive Vice-President of the Manufacturers Association of Bridgeport, a position he still holds.

Mr. David Carpenter, a graduate of Princeton, joined the Bullard Company in 1950. Since then he has been with the personnel Department. In 1958 he became Personnel Manager of Bullard's. He is a member of the Greater Bridgeport Personnel Association.

The meeting, which will be held in the Tech Building at 2 p. m., is open to all students and faculty.

Virus Echo Is Offshoot Of Asian Flu

Virus ECHO, an offshoot of the Asian Flu, has hit the University campus leaving its mark on students and faculty.

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse, stated that the new virus was first discovered when scientists were working on vaccine for polio.

Last week its first peak was reached on campus. Several members of the faculty and student body were stricken in a greater or lesser degree. It manifests itself in its mild form as a cold. It can last anywhere from a few days to three weeks.

According to Miss Riley, it comes and goes and comes again. A person will feel miserable for a few days and then seem to get well only to come down with it again.

Each of the four letters has a meaning: The E stands for enteric, which means inside the body; the C for coccus, the type of virus it is; the H for human and the O for orphan. The latter was given for although they know it is a virus, its connection with other virus has not been fully determined.

Miss Riley said that although another peak was expected about the middle of October, the members of the staff at the health center do not expect it to have the proportions of the Asian flu epidemic of last fall. During that epidemic many members of the faculty as well as the student body were bed-ridden.

PRF Sponsors Procedure Course

The Political Relations Forum will sponsor a non-credit course in parliamentary procedure this semester.

The first meeting will take place Oct. 13, at 1 p. m., in Alumni-31. The course, which will be taught by Prof. William DeSiero, will require no fees and interested students have only to attend the meeting on Monday. Those who wish to enroll in the course, but are unable to attend the meeting because of previous commitments, may place a note in the PRF mail box, stating their name and time that they can attend.

Eugene Dowling, vice-president of PRF, stated, "This class is designed to provide interested students with tools by which they may learn to properly conduct or participate in the deliberations of an organization in an orderly and systematic fashion."

Dowling added, "There is a definite need of a course in parliamentary procedure because there is a great lack of knowledge on the part of students and student leaders in the manner of conducting themselves at formal meetings."

According to Dowling, the classes will be informal, lasting one hour each. Although uncertain at this time, Dowling said that the course will probably be offered eight to ten weeks, ending sometime before the beginning of final exams.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Threat of War Is Keeping Quemoy Fight a Stalemate

by H. V. Kaltenborn

Despite the efforts of misguided neutralists and pacifists in this and other countries, the defense of the island of Quemoy is proceeding successfully. We continue to negotiate in Warsaw with little success while we help Chinese Nationalists overcome the attack on Quemoy with growing success.

The Chinese Communists continue their aggression while we continue to restrain the Chinese Nationalists. Chiang Kai-shek wants to use offense as the best

military form of defense. Our military leaders in the Taiwan Strait area would like to help him bombard those gun emplacements on the Mainland of China which are maintaining the artillery blockade of Quemoy. But our Washington authorities refuse to permit the Nationalist forces to use their air power where it could be most effective. There is fear that this might start a war.

In both the State Department and in Congress there is strong pressure against anything that looks like making war on Red China. The old fear that a war with China might mean a war with Russia still prevails. This despite the evidence that the Soviet Union does not now want a war. The Kremlin knows that

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PRES. JAMES H. HALSEY looks on as Gov. Abraham Ribicoff signs his annual proclamation designating Oct. 24 as United Nations Day, to encourage the international group "to establish a permanent peace based on sound and honorable principles." President Halsey has been named state chairman for UN Day by the governor.

Alumni Hall to Remain Open Weekends; Movies Planned

According to Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of Alumni Hall, the trial period for keeping the building open on weekends will be extended one week to include Sunday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Hotchkiss stated that after this period an evaluation will be made to determine if student attendance has warranted continued opening on Sunday afternoons.

The first three Sundays have been quite successful, she said, and if student attendance remains at the present level for the last of the four trial sessions, the building will be opened thereafter on Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Hotchkiss stressed that even though the trial period demonstrates that students want the building open it can be and will be closed in the future if attendance should take a significant drop. She went on to say that the Alumni Hall staff is willing to provide this service if students show that they want it by visiting the building when it is open. The decision actually rests

upon the students themselves, she said.

It was also announced by the movie committee of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors that four movies have been scheduled for showing during the semester.

They are: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Oct. 19; Tea and Sympathy, Nov. 2; Sergeant York, Nov. 22 and Les Girls, Dec. 7.

Time and place for the showings were not available at press time, but will be given at a later date. The showing of the movies are in execution of plans made last spring by the Board to provide more campus activities for students. Continuation of the movie plan next semester will depend upon the response received this semester.

Season tickets which will admit students to each of the showings may be obtained at the Student Activities Office or from any member of the Board of Directors for the sum of \$1.00. Admission at the door will be 50 cents for each showing.

SENIOR RINGS

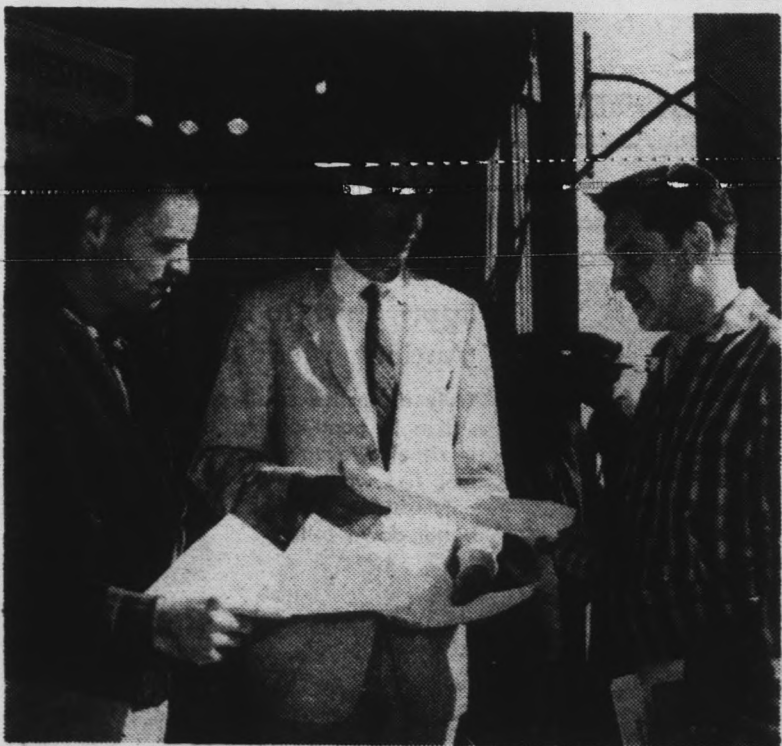
Prof. George H. Stanley, director of Student Activities, announced that members of the class of '59 who wish to order rings to be delivered before the start of the Christmas vacation must do so before Oct. 14.

Orders may be placed at the Student Activities office and students are reminded that a minimum \$10 deposit is required at that time.

L'I L ONES



"It never enchanted my mother out of making me take a bath!"



NORMAN LAKE, center, Circle K representative, distributes news-grams to two other University students outside United Fund's simulated "newsroom" in Read's department store. Several University organizations participated in the event, which ends this week. (Scribe Photo by Joffe)

DIFFERENT OPINIONS

Our recent editorial, "We Can Lead the Way", has been one that has resulted in a fair amount of criticism, both constructive and derogatory. To those who have commended us, we are happy to know that there are others who agree that measures must be taken to correct the southern educational lockout and that we do have a stake in the matter as responsible Americans.

To those who felt that we were being too harsh on the southern students, we wholeheartedly sympathize with their feelings and realize that there are those in the south who do not wish segregation. This is indeed an unfortunate situation and one that has been thrust upon those students by a narrow minded segment of the southern population. But we wonder if we can call southern students "children." If anyone can really exert pressure on the southern segregationists, it is the students. They only carry on "the sins of their fathers" if they do not fight back with everything they have, which can be plenty.

But the fact remains that recent episodes in the south show that steps must be taken to correct the situation. The fights and dynamiting of high schools that have occurred make it plain that something has to be done. We certainly cannot continue to stand by and allow the southern segregationists to make one disastrous move after another.

How can the southern populace, which includes students, only watch and do nothing about such things as the blasting of Clinton High School. Somebody must be responsible for such actions and whether or not it is the students who are at fault is really not the question, even though in many cases student tolerance is none too broad as was shown in the recent photograph originating in Tennessee depicting two white boys trying to stop a Negro boy and his sister from walking on the same sidewalk. The main question is whether or not we should stand by and do nothing about clearing away the shame that has arisen in this country because of the racial intolerance.

We would like to reiterate and even strengthen our pronouncement that we here at the University of Bridgeport have a duty to perform as does every other good American by exerting pressures upon those who would discriminate against his fellow American. We are therefore happy to hear criticism of our editorial, whether for or against, as long as such criticism is directed toward producing a better America.

If our editorial was considered to be "intolerant", that was indeed our purpose. We certainly wish to be "intolerant" of people who deny integrated education and of those "children" who do nothing about it, of those who dynamite high schools and of those who feel that the color of their skin gives them control of a sidewalk. Nor was our nation "tolerant" of Nazism and thus had to bomb Nazi Germany even though not all Germans were Nazis. And are we today completely tolerant of Russia and would we not fight that country even though all Russians are not Communists. If we are a part of this country and such prejudicial methods arise as have arisen in the south, we certainly feel it is our duty to speak out against them and be also "intolerant."

To those who say that the problem is none of our business and has no place in a campus newspaper, we most certainly disagree. "Let George do it" is only another way of saying that we are afraid or cannot do anything about it. Are we here at this University, who mingle with and sit in the same classroom with other students no matter what their religion or color may be, to be unconcerned with other Americans who practice racism. We know we are speaking for the majority of students when we say "NO."

Therefore, we not only stand behind our editorial but we again urge President Halsey to publicly state the ideals on which this University was founded and let everyone know that we believe in the equality of man by doing our part to halt the terrorism that segregation has brought about.

We also wish to thank those who let us know how they felt about a subject which can be dangerous but still one that should be discussed with an eye to eventual solution. We, at this University, are fortunate to attend an institution that is made up of many faiths and races and are therefore able to express our beliefs as free-thinking Americans. Let's keep it that way.

Vox Populi

Course Cancellation Irks Student 'Victim'

I regret to relate that I may now be numbered among the victims of what I believe to be the inefficiency and indifference of certain elements of the administration of this school.

I was enrolled in English 242; this class was allowed to progress through an entire week's work before it was announced that the class would be cancelled.

I charge inefficiency in that the class should have been cancelled as soon as it became apparent that the enrollment was less than considered necessary. This could have been done on the first or, at the very latest, the second meeting of the class—not the fourth! I charge indifference and apathy concerning the rights and welfare of the students involved. Certainly, little regard was given to the position into which the students of this class would be placed in attempting at this late date, to replace the cancelled class and catch up on the work missed. It is my belief that those concerned upon discovering their error (for I cannot believe that the administration could have consciously allowed this situation to exist) should have permitted the class to continue. It is quite probable that the person who cancelled this course was within his rights as defined by the University; I do not know. I am not concerned with the legality of the action taken. It is my charge that this procedure is a gross violation of the courtesy which one human being ordinarily extends to another. This situation, I think, transcends the normal student-faculty relationships; it is rather a question of common decency, of a respect for the rights and a sympathy for the problems of other people.

Before I can consider myself finished, I will expound one other situation which has been brought to light by the circumstances discussed in this letter. I was informed by a reliable source that the reason this course was cancelled was because "it wouldn't pay for itself." I must submit it is time for a "solemn reappraisal" of the value of the University of Bridgeport when a course is accepted or rejected on the basis of its monetary return.

Rodney McFarland

Scribe Editorial Called 'Hypocritical'

While reading your remarkable editorial, "We Can Lead the Way," I was struck by the statement, "... here is where the University of Bridgeport can do its part to help settle the issue." I seldom have I read any statement so hypocritical and so brazenly untrue.

Let us examine the irresponsible demands of your editorial. You advocate a statement by Dr. Halsey, president of UB, to the effect that no graduate of a high school which has disregarded the order of the Supreme Court will be considered for admission by this institution. If the implications of such a statement were not so serious, one could say it was ludicrously funny. In order to combat the restrictions on education in some southern schools, you would have further restrictions placed on education here. Consider what you have said

ALLOCATIONS

All organizations that are supported by the Student Activity Fund are required to submit their budget requests to the Student Council by Oct. 17.

Budget request forms have been placed in organization mail boxes, second floor, Alumni Hall. Those organizations that have not received a form should check their mailbox or contact Charles Dragonette, student council treasurer. Request must be made on forms supplied by Student Council.

carefully gentlemen. You wish to deprive students, most of whom have expressed a fervent wish to return to school under any circumstances, of a chance to further their education. How can there be a "free and equal educational system" if intolerance is practiced by the very advocates of such a system? Are the children to be blamed for the sins of their fathers? Are the graduates of a high school responsible for the actions of the governor of the state? Did these graduates have even the responsibility of voting their governor into office? Obviously, the answers to these questions are all a loud and sonorous No! What right have we at UB to judge these students and find them wanting? Is this in accordance with the "laws of God" mentioned in this editorial?

I am as opposed to segregation as is the author of this article. As an American, I am deeply ashamed of the action of Messrs. Faubus and Almond and I am dismayed by their attempts to evade the ruling of the highest court of the land. However, I am committed to the belief that one form of intolerance is as ruthless as another.

I find myself wondering if the editor is appalled by segregation per se, or by the attempts to evade a Supreme Court ruling. If he is truly opposed to segregation, a moral issue, why does he not also advocate that no graduates of any school, public or private, (I exclude parochial schools) be allowed to enter UB if the schools deny admittance to Negroes, Jews, Catholics, etc.? And while he is at it, why does the editor not advocate the same fate for students behind the "Iron Curtain," or students who have lived under Nazi rule, or students who are descendants of members of the Confederate Army? By all means, let us carry his suggestion to its legal conclusion.

I am certain that little serious thought was given to this editorial by its author; at least, I hope so. I would be disheartened to know that he fully realized the implication of his suggestion. With such a plan, we at UB would certainly "lead the way"—the way to further bad feeling and further intolerance to such an extent, that it would drive a

wedge between ourselves and our countrymen which would be far more difficult to remove than we can now imagine possible.

Stan Sabarsky, Leonard Ledet, Robert Brainin, James Blue, Stephen H. Perlson, Martin Schnede, Dave Schneider, Edmund J. Wolf, Douglas J. Forchelli, John W. Moccin- cec, Roger Galvin, Gerald Handler, Robert Alan Ferris, Richard Eyre III

Segregation Editorial Considered Useless

I have just completed reading your October 2, 1958 editorial. It was very well taken. However, I would like to know what bearing it has on our institution. I realize its catastrophic significance is well taken. But that is the job of our civic groups to handle. You ask then, what are we supposed to be if not the future leaders of America? Well I'll tell you, its the job of the editor of the Scribe to help shape school policy in the name of the Student Body. It is the Scribe's job to act as the voice of the Student Body and carry out their will. In accomplishing such aims we must achieve these principles, then and only then could we do our share in the monumental task of overcoming segregation. So let's shape school policy now and leave Untied Domestic policy to those who are equipped to handle it.

Stewart Wiederhorn

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If rudeness were part of the curriculum at the University there would be many "ladies" and "gentlemen" excelling in their majors. The other night at Lenny's Wagon Wheel OSR presented their ROSE BALL. A round of applause for this new organization; under the guidance of Mr. W. T. DeSierre and led by Dick O'Grady, president. They really put on a fine showing. Onions go to those individuals who misunderstood the fine print on the ticket. The two dollars per couple did not mean that you purchased a license to act as discourteously as you did. This was the first year that I noticed any actual disregard for an organization's efforts at displaying their prowess as hosts. In spite of the crude disruption, the OSR men put on a tremendous show. If people do not have the courtesy to act in a commendable manner, they should have enough sense to realize that their actions reflect the group with which they are affiliated. If the shoe fits, college students, wear it!

Last week, I predicted a win for our iron-eleven. They not only won, but came through with all those stored up T.D.'s that were backlogged. The Scott-Dixon power-pak outclassed the opposition throughout the game. Here is a football team that will reap the harvest for the rest of the season. Well done, men.

POC invades Glorietta Manor on Friday, October 10. The Sweetheart dance will start at 8:00 and finish at 1:00 A.M. The POC men wish to announce that a "chug-a-lug" contest will be featured between acts. The contestants will be representatives of the various fraternities on campus. Select your "anchor men" and roll them out to the dance. Don Renten, POC, challenges all champions of the suds department.

Bernie Ferrone, TE, wanted to correct men about the cha-cha bit in last week's column. She claims that it's impossible to "cha-cha" in an M.G.

If your organization desires anything in the way of news to be published in this column, please write the full particulars, dates, etc.; and place the information in the Theta Sigma mailbox at least one week prior to the time that you desire this information printed.

An old Nako Cho raider friend of mine, Duane Shepard, is shying away from exposure of the eternal triangle. That's not the "Shep" that I used to know.

At the Hula-hoop contest last Friday night, the OSR men thought that they had a winner in John Scully, Pres. SPA, but Hal Hellerman, AGP, stole the show with an unorthodox leap through the hoop.

Attention, all member fraternities in the IFC: On Friday, Oct. 17, at Glorietta Manor, the brothers of Theta Sigma are running a dance in conjunction with PLAYBOY magazine. It is requested that each member fra-

ternity of the IFC select a girl to represent them as a PLAY-MATE. This little miss must be a college girl, not necessarily of this University. Contact Dave Ekstrom, TS, with your candidate's name. PRF representatives will count the ballots... as the selection is by a cast ballot. Submit your candidates now.

Has anyone seen the group of "klepto kollege kids" who are making off with various organization's signs that announce coming events? Now that the clamp has tightened down on the thievery of term papers and exams, the stealthy ones have turned to posters. It's a good thing that Cooper's and Chaffee's names are chiseled in stone.

Joe Siciliano, that man of ac-

tion, recently surrendered his SPA pin to Miss Donna Dizenzo, a former UBite.

Scenes near Seaside: Mr. "D" looking sharp in an OSR blazer... how Ivy can you get? Dave "crazy-legs" Ekstrom, TS, posing for Public Relations photogs... Dick Wright posed also, but Football Annual confiscated all pix. Chris Trimpert, a possible mascot for Iota Delta Pi fraternity. Andy Mitchell, Pres. of the Student Council, seen at Milt's Drugstore purchasing road maps of Danbury.

Thought for the week: How would it be if there were a Panhellenic Council at this University?

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Alumni speakers and the fields area.

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME	PLACE
10-10	Fresh Football	UB vs Hofstra	2:00 p.m.	Away
10-10	Pi Omega Chi	Sweetheart Dance	9:00 p.m.	Glorieta Manor
10-11	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Hartford	2:00 p.m.	Away
10-11	Varsity Football	UB vs Hofstra	7:45 p.m.	Hedges Stadium
10-12	Newman Club	Holy Mass	10:00 a.m.	Newman Chapel
10-12	Alumni Hall	Jazz Concert	4:6 p.m.	Alumni Cafeteria
10-12	Chi Zeta Rho	Open Tea	5:9 p.m.	Alumni Lounge
10-15	Student Christian Association	Convocation	2:00 p.m.	Tech-101
10-15	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Univ. of Conn.	3:00 p.m.	Seaside Park
10-15	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.	Council Chamber
10-15	Freshman Soccer	UB vs Yale	3:00 p.m.	Away

Activities Committeemen Named

The Social Activities Committee had its first meeting recently at Alumni Hall, and are now making plans for the Christmas Ball which will be the first formal dance of the year. The meeting included the election of the following officers and committee heads:

Corresponding Secretary, Maxine Ripeans; recording secretary, Sally Krieger; Favor Committee, Chairman, Della Berger; Program Committee, Chairman, Helen Voss; judging committee chairman, Maxine Ripeans; publicity committee chairman, Carol Sack; reservations committee chairman, Louis Haber.

UCA Schedules Convocation For October 15

"Religion and Campus Life" will be the topic given by the Reverend Mr. Sloane Coffin, Jr. at the University Christian Association convocation on Wednesday, October 15 at 2 p.m. in Technology 101. Convocation credit will be given.

The Reverend Mr. Coffin succeeded the Reverend Sidney Lovett as Chaplain at Yale University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School.

While a divinity student he was Assistant Chaplain at Yale and also served as Minister to Presbyterian students. Subsequently he was appointed Chaplain of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and later Chaplain at Williams College, Massachusetts.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in Europe as an Infantry officer and as a liaison officer with the French Army. For two years after the war he was liaison officer with the Russian Army. He was released from service with the rank of Captain.

Gymnasts Open Practice Oct. 13

The University competitive and exhibitional gymnastic team will begin practice at 4 P.M. Monday, October 13.

All men and women are invited to try out.

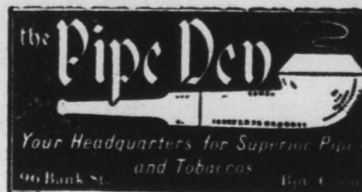
Already this year home-and-home meets have been scheduled with the University of Massachusetts, and it is almost certain that two additional meets will be held with New Haven State Teachers College.

Inasmuch as the gymnastic team is new at this institution, there will be plenty of room for inexperienced, hardworking gymnasts to make the team, according to Dr. David Field, who will

direct the squad.

Competition will be on the horizontal bar, horse, parallel bars, trampoline, rings, tumbling, and free exercises. During its exhibitions, the team will add living statuary, hand balancing, and comedy numbers.

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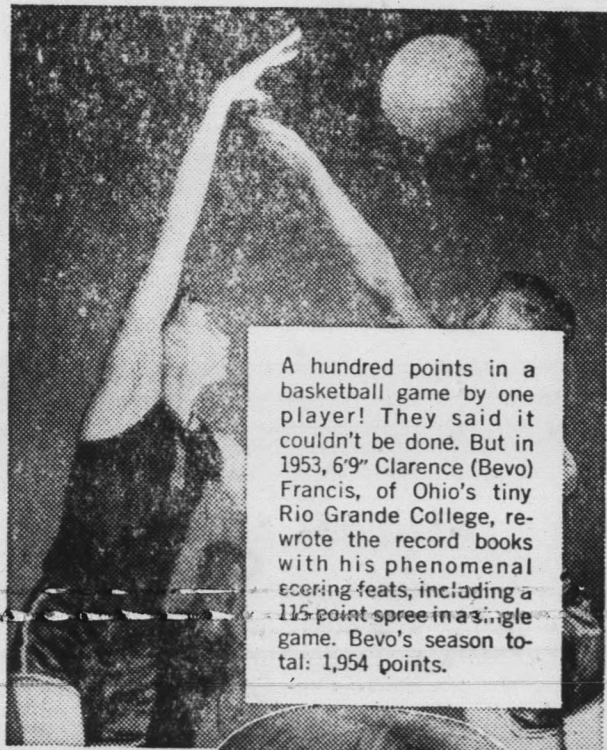
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Knights Wallop Teachers, 42-6

by Andy Morgo

Coach Kondratovich's fearless Knights easily defeated the Teachers from New Britain 42-6, last Saturday, for their first win of the year. This coming Saturday, the Purple chargers will play host to a strong Hofstra College eleven, with the hope of balancing its season record at two wins and two losses.

The Dutchmen from Hempstead, L.I. are undefeated thus far this year and will enter the game a strong favorite. Last Saturday they defeated Upsala College 34-6, and will be out to make UB their third victim of the year. Hofstra won its first game of the year by trouncing C.W. Post College, 33-0.

The Hempstead men will use an offense quite different from the straight-T-formation that the Kaymen have been seeing.

Hofstra employs a split line and flanks its fullback on all plays. Coach Kondratovich has been working on a new defense to cope with the strong passing game of the Dutchmen.

The Purple Knights finally got their offense in high gear last Saturday. The Knights scored early in the first period as Mickey Donahue reached pay dirt from two yards out on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good and UB led 8-0. The Purple chargers scored again before the quarter came to a close as Captain Don Scott raced around his own right end for the T.D. The try for the extra point failed and UB led 14-0, as the first period came to a close.

Late in the second period, George Dixon broke over right tackle, cut to the sidelines and raced 25 yards for the third UB score. Again the try for the extra point was no good and the score now stood UB 22 and New Britain 0. As the half was about to end the Teachers broke in the scoring column as quarterback Richard Shamrock threw a 25 yard T.D. pass to Charles Youman. The half ended with the score 22-6.

The third quarter saw UB break the game wide open as Scott and Dixon each scored on runs through the center of the line. The scoring ended as Scott intercepted a pass and ran 42 yards for the final tally. At the close of the third quarter, UB was in front 42-6. Coach Kay used all his men in the last period, and the subs were unable to score. Tom Shea, a sophomore back, looked very good and his performance pleased the UB coaching staff.

The Kaymen's defense was very strong as Walt Londergan, Dick Bonini, and Duane Shepard led the front line attackers.

For the first time in the three years that Bonini has played, he was moved from his familiar tackle spot and played well at the guard position. Ralph King and Joe Comunale played the left side of the line and sparked. With Bonini and Londergan side by side, it should make the offense much stronger as the Knights now have their two biggest and fastest linemen together.

In Hofstra, the Purple Knights will be facing the biggest line that it will meet all year. The forward wall of the Dutchmen averages well over two hundred pounds, and is led by their great tackle, John Esposito, who weighs 250 pounds. The other tackle spot is manned by Bernie Larkin at 231 pounds. A pair of 185 pounders, Steve Miller and Reggie Lamb, will get the call at the guard position.

The quarterbacking chores will be in the hands of Tom MacDonald, who played at Brown University before enrolling at Hofstra, is a very fine passer and a smart signal caller. Frank Mauro, the team's leading ground gainer and scorer (eight T.D.'s last year) is small but very fast. He is the man to stop.

But with George Dixon and Don Scott leading the offensive machine Londergan, Bonini and Shepard the line, the Dutchmen from Hempstead are going to have to fight if they expect to leave Bridgeport undefeated. From where I sit, I see UB on top by the narrow margin of 15-13.

Game time is 8 p.m. Let's support the team and be there.

Frosh Kickers Beat Dutchmen

The Freshmen Soccer team coached by Richard Hungerford won its first game of the year by defeating the Hofstra Freshmen by a 3-0 score last Saturday. The game was completely dominated by the young Knights and the outcome was never in doubt.

The starting lineup for the game was goalie, Mark Ward; right fullback, Fred Mayer; left fullback, Robert Landers; center halfback, Arthur Couch; right halfback, Bruce Johnson; left halfback, Lee Bogli; outside forward, Al Churilla; inside forward, Bruce Jano; center forward, Robert Dihranian; left wing, Hans Schlaeg; and right wing, Bob Mullihn.

The first goal for the Purple Cubs was scored by Dihranian in the first period. The score was 1-0 as the half ended. The Knights scored two fast goals in the second period as Al Churilla and reserve Frank Lester tallied for the scores. Noticeable in last week's game was the fact that only two shots were taken at the UB nets.

Coach Hungerford's forces were really great in their opener and if they continued their fine performance they should be in strong position to duplicate the freshmen record of last year. Last year's team went undefeated in six games.

The Frosh play again Oct. 15 when they travel to New Haven to play the Yale Frosh.

Freshman Soccer Coach Richard Hungerford requests all freshmen interested in playing soccer to contact him as soon as possible at the gym. There is still time for those interested to become members of the team.

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Booters Win Season Opener

Coach John McKeon's booters traveled to Hempstead, L.I. last Saturday and began the 1958 season with a mark in the win column. The UB Knights defeated the Hofstra College Dutchmen 3-1. The game went into double overtime before the Knights could score the deciding tallies.

After a scoreless first period UB jumped into the lead with a goal by John Majesko. The sophomore wing powered a 25 yard boot into the nets. The Hofstra goalie never had a chance of stopping the shot, because of the angle of the shot and Majesko's power. Hofstra tied the score near the end of the second quarter. Due to mass confusion in front of the goal UB's goalie, George Dieter, couldn't see the ball to make the save.

The majority of play during the second half centered about the Hofstra goal. Time and time again the Purple Knights' line pounded shots at the goal only to have them go out of bounds or bounce off the goal. Hofstra was unable to penetrate the strong UB defense and did not get an opportunity to score during the second half. UB's goalie had only two saves during the ball game, which is a prime example of the Knights' solid defense. At the final whistle the score was still knotted 1-1.

Entering the overtime period, the Knights began to move, being led by sophomores Hans Zucker, Jack Coogan, Jim Khulman and John Majesko. Jack Coogan tallied twice for the McKeon Knights. The first score came after a scramble in front of the Hofstra net, the other resulted from a great assist from Paul Reszynski. The new surge was too much for the Dutchmen of Hofstra and at the end of the overtime periods the Knights emerged victorious by the 3-1 score.

The UB booters played Fairleigh-Dickinson yesterday and will travel to Hartford Saturday to play Hartford University. If the Knights play up to what is expected of them they should be home next week with a clean slate. Let's get down to Seaside Park next week and watch the booters try and better the best record of any other soccer team here at UB.



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Actually Red China is still at war with the United Nations. There is a truce in Korea, but no peace. Red China still holds Americans as prisoners of war, despite her definite promise at the Geneva meeting to release them. This fact should warn us against accepting too eagerly any further promises Red China may make during the talks now under way in Warsaw.

Because Red China is still at war with United Nations this helped provide the Assembly majority which this week again voted against Red China in the United Nations. The delegates rejected the effort of a neutralist Asian bloc led by India, to put the question of Red China's membership on the Assembly agenda.

It was American leadership that determined the issue. We stressed the fact that for a month Red China had been conducting aggressive military action against the island of Quemoy. As United States Delegate Lodge told the United Nations Assembly on Monday: "Chinese Communists are shooting themselves and shooting the world out of the chance to settle the Taiwan Strait situation as it should be settled."

Red China remains completely disqualified for U.N. membership. She carried out aggression against Tibet. She was guilty of aggression against Indochina. She committed aggression in Korea, the result of which remains unresolved. She is now engaged in aggressive military action in Taiwan Strait. This same Red regime admits the political execution of at least two million Chinese citizens in the course of forcing 600 million Chinese to accept a regime hateful to the traditions of Chinese family life and Confucian philosophy.

Those who say that Quemoy is not worth fighting for should remember what happened in Europe. There France and Britain decided that the Rhineland was not worth fighting for—that Czechoslovakia was not worth fighting for—that Austria was not worth fighting for. Then, at the end, they decided that Poland was worth fighting for and there began a world war that could have been avoided if Hitler had been chased out of the Rhineland. Quemoy is worth fighting for because both Russia and Red China had made it clear that they will accept nothing less than complete United States surrender on both Quemoy and Formosa. And even our most timid neutralists agree that to defend Formosa must be upheld.

The military aspects of the Quemoy situation have improved much more than is generally realized. That island now has solid civilian and military supplies for three months. Three out of four convoys are getting through. With our help the number of successful convoys can be doubled. If an airlift could sup-

ply the millions of people in Berlin over 200 miles of distance, an infinitely smaller airlift could supply 135,000 people on Quemoy over only 100 miles of distance. Thus the pessimistic predictions that the Red artillery blockade will starve out Quemoy are unjustified.

In the destruction of Red Chinese planes and ships the Nationalist forces have more than held their own in the first five weeks of the war. There are many ways in which the United States can continue to step up its behind-the-scenes help to Nationalist China. We are actually now giving them more modern planes, more landing ships, more supplies and more competent military advisers.

On the diplomatic side we are making good progress. President Eisenhower's rejection of Soviet Russia's insolence was a diplomatic victory. Our triumph in the United Nations reinforces our position that there can be no surrender to aggression or the threat of aggression. Those prophets of gloom here and abroad who prefer appeasement to firmness have, for the time being at least, been defeated. The American policy of peace through strength is on its way to victory.

Reading Lab Offers Course

Knowing how to read can save the busy executive and professional person, parent, teacher or student many hours of work, according to Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, director of reading services at the University.

A nine-week course in the "Improvement of Reading" will be offered on the adult level by the Reading Laboratory beginning Oct. 15 to a limited number of students.

Emphasis on training in speed of reading, enlargement of reading and speaking vocabulary, development of improved memory skills and listening ability will be stressed in the program, according to Dr. Duggins, who will teach the course.

Persons of superior reading ability can develop poor reading habits, she stated, especially when the demands for detailed

reading are heavy in professional work.

Parents and teachers can improve their own reading skills, she noted, and gain increased understanding of modern methods for helping their children with whom they are concerned.

Memory skills and listening ability can also be improved, she said.

Classes have been scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Westport Hall. Registration is scheduled to take place Oct. 15, preceding the first class.

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ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



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THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



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